## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

### What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

PRAIRIE GROVE, ARK.

The Action Brought on by the 2th Mo. Cov. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of Dec. 25, 1890, no article by "Veteran," about the battle of Prairie Grove, Ark., attracted my attention, and I thought then I would write Cay, or "the Bloody 7th," as we were styled by | hands would have been captured. opportunity to refresh themselves and break | N. Y. their fast. It was just suurise, and all was quiet except the rattle of cavalry arms and accouterments. Maj. B. had given orders for all to be quiet; no sounding of bugles or loud or boisterous talk, and certainly no firing of pisrades know how it is, and the old 7th was not perfect; when the boys went for corn they heard some mud-larks among the stalks, and, of course, could not resist the temptation to comrades who were making fires to prepare the

Four of Co. C gave chase, but the larks led them into trouble, running to the far side of rectly and neceptably filled, I refer to the coming?" I desire fair treatment, and believe the cornfield, with the prospect of getting away entirely; but the boys were not to be thus treated, if they could not win in a foot-race, which is hard to do with a razor-back in the lead, they would send a leaden messenger to them. The thought was father to the act; they fired when lo and behold! they had been rushing into a veritable horner's nest. Ping, ping, ping! Thicker and faster flew the Jestien hall and two of Co. C bit the dust never | sault upon the lines in our front and the oper- about 20 comrades I will say that I was re- said "Cowan's, 1st N. Y." more to rise autil "that last great day."

The timber and underbrush were filled with quiet and met five on the advance under any consideration, unless fired upon. They of course soon became general.

underbrush and had been ordered to remain quiet until the troops under Gen. Herron lad | troops-from the Twenty-fourth Corps. passed by, and they would capture the great supply train we lind in charge, loaded with of arms, ammunition, clothing and provisions, all of which were badly needed by the enemy, But we were destined to not act as Quarterorders by the comrades of Co. C probably saved

Neither "Veteran" nor Lient, May say anything about Herron's handful holding the 20,000 of Hindman at hay until 4 o'clock in the aftermoon, when Blunt arrived on our right and beon the left, until Col. Dan Huston, of the 7th Mo. Cav., hold might the Stars and Stripes as he perched himself on top of one of the Peoria battery's guns-the highest perch he could reach at the time. And neither of them say anything of this same Col. Huston's gunning with this same battery. Our Colonel was promoted from Captain of the 4th U. S. Inf. He had been educated at West Point and was a skilled artillerist, and becoming somewhat disgrantled at what he thought to be had work of the Peoria's boys, he asked the privilege of handling one of their gaus, which we granted, and he soon silenced two of the enemy's guns, which were stationed just at the far end of the lane, by breaking the axle of one and putting a ball directly into the muzzle of the other.

I cannot deveil on details, but leave that to others, who, like Licut. May, may have some personal experience to relate. For instance, about the inglorious retreat of Hindman's troops by his orders of course, while Hindman bimself was holding a conference, under a flag of truce, with Gens. Blant and Herron; the escape of the advance of the old 7th and their meeting with Confederates in Federal paiforms; their meeting with Blunt and piloting him, with his command, to the relief of Herwon. And let some of the 200 who were taken prisoners to Tyler, Tex., and were offered their freedom if they would vote for McCiclian for President, give their testimony.

I have been here several years and have met many of the old hove who were the gray, and across the intervening space between our and Tionat, TRIBUNE of Jan. 29, with much interhave a ways been well received by them. I also met here nearly the first one, an old Confederate veteran, who was in the Prairie Grove battle, and he always would insist that we retreated after the buttle. I also met here Gen. Fagin, who was with Hindman, and a flue, genial gentleman he is too. But it is hard to find any who served as privates. I think they were all killed during the war, or did not long survive its effects, for I don't think I have met any who were lower in rank than Captain.

It may be the Confederate Government was more generous than the parent likelf, and gave | all who would serve it a commission.

I would also like to see in your valuable paper some account of the battle at Jenken's Forry, and the retreat from Camdon, by some comrade who was "on the spot," as I was not other seems where the old 7th played such I served from Aug. 17, 1861, to Sept. 3, 1865,

and was kept continually in camp at office work mentil I begun to feel as if a camp-stool was growing fast to my trousers, and often at the

I was Surgeant Major of the old 7th over three years, and a teeling of bitterness would always come up when I would have to write a letter to the "Towers that were" recommending contrades for promotion and my name never in the list. I remaraber asking Lieut-Col. J. L. Chandler, when he command of the regiment, why he always omitted my more from the ment," and I never did. His reasons were that he wanted to keep his brother's name on the roster as Adjutant, and as he could not, or would not, fill the place, except on parade, I was compelled to do his work, and so was kept in this one place so long that he might draw

the pay and just on style. But all things have an end, and our Lieutenant Colonel was appointed Provest Marshal of the Department of Arkansas, which brought his ruin and me a commission.

I need not speak of the consolidation of the weterans of the 7th with the vets of the 1st Mo. Cay, but it may be necessary to do so at another time. I leave you now, to hear from others, and as Lieut. May says, "Let us blow our little bagle."-Grins H. Hamira, First-Lieutenant and Commissary, 1st Mo. Cav., Hope, Ark.

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## AT PETERSBURG.

of Feb. 19, Commide Geo. Buck, of the 20th there and took a hand in that pleasant duty, I Mich., says: "The Second Brigade, First Divis- | begin to think there was more than one Fort ion, Ninth Corps, were the first organized | Mahone before Petersburg. If not, I claim I troops that entered Petersburg. There might was there. The 39th was stationed in Fort have been a few stragglers of the Sixth Corps, Davis. Do you know, boys, where that was? Mass. H. A., you say: "We do not believe that second line of defense? I wish this informabut that was of no consequence."

I suppose Comrade Buck is not aware that | ond Division, Ninth Corps. was in Fort lien all night, and in the morning. Pisher, and captured the enemy's fortifications, usleep again, in spite of the rattle on the picket-

and I have looked to see something from the 2d | ward our regiment. Conn. H. A., but so far have failed. I think it I reported to our Colonel the fact I had a great pity that such a good regiment should be entirely lost. I wish some of them would write about their doings, as I think they were same. The boys were served with coffee outsomething about the same batrle, but concluded one of the best regiments that over was organ- side the fort. Finally the regiment was moved to wait for some abler pen than mine to de- ized. They always went in to win and never | toward Fort Hell, on elevated ground near the scribe one of the fiercest battles of the great were defeated. I remember their first appear- fort, and the order again given to lie down and rebellion; but in your issue of Feb. 5, Lieut. | ance at the front. The 95th and 96th Pa. were Wm. J. May gives but a faint picture of the sent out on a reconnoissance and ran across two cannon-shots was given. It soon came, real battle. He mentions several regiments Gen. Ewell's Corps and were surrounded, and and up we went. There was not daylight which were engaged, and omits the 7th Mo. if it had not been for the 2d Conn. H. A. all | enough to see 20 feet ahead, but we rushed to-

Gen. Davidson afterward. He was not in a Come, boys, speak up, and tell us what you same we ran over a regiment which was lying position to take in the surroundings very ex- did toward putting down the rebellion. The flat on the ground to let us pass. Poor boys, tensively. Labould presume, as he was consider. Second Brigade, First Division, Sixth Corps, some of them must have received from our feet ing how he might "get out o' that " about that | was just as good as any other brigade in the | very unpleasant compliments, but on we went, time. But as closely as he was put to it to get army. They always did their work nobly, but and up to Fort Mahone. Did we get there? I out of his perilous position, there were many they did not do all the work. The boys are think we did, because I got into the ditch, and more on the same field as hardly pushed. A not swelled with conceit and claim all the if it had not been for me our Sergeant would part of the 7th Mo. Cav. had been detailed the | honor, as we all know that there were just as | be there yet, as he was a short built, heavy day before (100c, 6) for the advance, and after good men in the rest of the army as there man, and it was impossible for him to get out of marching all night, and had crossed Illinois were in our brigade. The Sixth Corps stood | the mud. Was there any other troops there? Creek -not Little Illinois River - and through No. 1 wherever they went, and I know they I do not know, but there may have been, but the lane across the fertile bottom, up the hill took quite a large hand in helping to drive Lee | not on the side of the fort we charged upon. to the forks of the road where was a field of out of Petersburg. Any man saying the Sixth Were we there? I think we were, Our corn not yet gathered, Maj. Eliphalet Bredette, Corps did not light at Petersburg must be a Orderly-Sergeant, with others, was taken in by then commanding the advance, ordered a halt fool, for we did our share of the hard work .- | the rebs and made prisoners, and one of our to feed the worn horses and give the men an James Delaker, Co. H, 96th Pa., Onconta, Corporals was killed.

#### Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7. CAPTURE OF PETERSBURG. tols or carbines without orders; but all com- Comrade Beckwith Thinks the Sixth Corps was Exidently "In It."

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In looking over THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE I find that a get something fresh to carry back to their good many fellows are inflicting upon history their personality, and in some instances alleging for themselves and their commands a space on the tablets which I had supposed was corburg in the final struggle of Lee to extricate bimself from destruction and the incidents immediately connected with the fall of Richmond Hindman's men, who had been ordered to keep and create so much disagreement as to who and I replied, accepting the correction grace. through with him, send him back to the Guidon Sept. 2, 1861, until March 15, 1863.

in rear of our picket-line, which kept up a Herbert's Division, insisting on calling our be- | battery, Auburn, N. Y. steady fire and chimed with the enemy's loved old commander Gen. "Herbert" four we having advanced our line on ground gained | turn over in his grave should be know this. structions on the firing of the signal-guns -a Now, please let me say that I have proof from rushed forward and swept over the works in Brigade that I was correct as to number. Witgan to throw shot and shell into our own ranks our front. It was then so dark we could see ness one-Comrade M. S. Hartmen, Co. C. 53d and were in the advance, we had no great | Iowa, put a pin there? Also Capt. Weiser, if and defended. We then moved through the me. Comrade James Ray, Co. A. 41st Ill., is huts and camps as far back as the wagon road, in the same boat. And now, comrades, if you and carried our wounded back to the field hos- Vicksburg campaign, we were the Third Conn. H. A., the 95th (Gosling Zonaves) Pa., with the 534? and 96th (Coal Heavers) Pa, being the old Joe | Comrade J. P. Barron, Co. A, 32d Ill., in The were told that our follows were hard pressed | easily it is to be mistaken. were on our way to help them out.

tragment of flag which they had flying over | wounds I received at that 'scrimmage.'" with one of our own, and a lot of their money National Tribune I saw my error as to date, there. Also about More Bottoms, Princion and and postage stamps. In the afternoon we and I hereby acknowledge the corn. As to the moved back to our camp for our baggage, and | number of our brigade, however, I am not President Lincoln and Gen. Grant. I feel con- would give us full list of the organization of dosk 48 hours at a stretch, writing at night by air before we were in motion, and we were not | Ill., 405 Kent street, Denver, Col. the light of our candle, which I begin to feel checked at any time in our forward movement, the effects of by having bad eyesight now at and our fellows always cisimed that when we went into the city on the morning of the 3d we hoisted the flag on the courthouse while the darkies got one up on the postoflice; but I do know we got the commissary supplies, among which was a lot of applejack and tolists. His answer was, "You shall never get a break, and then went to the relief of our people and was with Wm. J. Lee as long as he was break, and then went to the relief of our people and was with Wm. J. Lee as long as he was notify the army which was until the battle of on the right, who had failed to dislodge the with the army, which was until the battle of enemy in their front. I think you will find | Cold Harbor, June, '64, when he left. cussion, I have thought it worth while to call | Service. I was very much interested in the your attention to it and give you some of the article in question.

> Read "Better thus a Pension" on page 7. FORT MAHONE.

The 39th N. J. Helped Capture a Fort of that Nume.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Being much interested in reading the accounts regarding The Work Done by the Sixth Corps for Its Capture. forc Petersburg, Va., and not seeing one word EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue mentioned about the 29th N. J., which was

the Second Brigade, Pirst Division, Sixth Corps. Your servent had the pleasure to be on picket duty 24 hours right in front of Fort before daylight, took up their line of march | Davis, our line running up the swamp near | Eighteenth Corps, The Tenth Corps was in through the rebel fortifications side by side | Fort Hell. I was relieved from picket duty on | South Carolina, under Gilmore, and was never with the Ninth Corps. I won't dispute his the 1st of April, toward evening, and I expected in North Carolina. The 2d Heavy came in word in repard to the Ninth Corps entering the to have a good night's rest, but this was not on part to New Berne, and five or six, or less, comcity first, as I do not know what troops gained the program for that night. The regiment was panies went to Norfolk. At first the headthat honor, but I do know that the Second ordered out and moved out of the fort toward | quarters were at Norfolk, but they were re-Brigade, First Division, Sixth Corps, came very the picket-line on the left of the swamp to an moved to New Berne later. They were never of old rubbers in the open grate outside we ment being first, if not altogether in the lead, elevation in the woods. The order was given in the Tenth Corps, however. - Will L. Welch, can never fully understand. We charged in the morning in front of Fort | to lie down, and it did not take me long to fall | Boston, Mass.

were then relieved by the Twenty-fourth Corps, to our Colonel. He ordered me to proceed to-who made a gallant charge on a rebel fort. ward Fort Hell, through the swamp, and report After fighting very hard for some time the fort | to him if any other troops were stationed bewas captured. The Twenty-fourth Corps be- tween our regiment and Fort Hell. My path haved nobly in that charge. All bonor to was through the swamp, and the night was them. , After we were relieved our brigade- | dark. Did I get through? Yes, but not before the Second, First Division, Sixth Carps, com- taking a bath in some of the ditches. I came posed of the 121st N. Y., 2d Conn. H. A., 65th out near Fort Hell on to dry ground on an ele-N. Y., and 95th Pa.-were sent up to Fort Hell vation. There were no other troops between to reinforce the Ninth Corps. We arrived in cur regiment and the fort except the pickets. the afternoon and lay on our arms all night in | I made my way to the picket-line and came Fort Hell, and next morning went into Peters- across a strange regiment. I made known my mission to the officer in charge of the picket-I read "Fighting Them Over" every week, line and he permitted me to pass his line to-

> gathered. Towards morning the regiment returned toward our fort, but did not enter the prepare for a charge as soon as the signal of ward our picket-line. Before we reached the

Now, boys, give the Jersey boys some credit. Do not be so selfish by claiming that certain regiments did the whole work .- ADAM HER-ZINGER, Sergeant, Co. E, 39th N. J., Newark,

#### Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7. MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENT.

Comrade Hobart Acknowledges the Corn as to the Date of the Retreat.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you now give me just a little space for "the kick a- | pital, Baltimore, so far as the same relate to my immediate com- to the battle of Hatchie, that I would not hold till I can reach a Surgeon." were there and who were not, and who got into the city of Petersburg on the morning of April lished my correction instead of the numerous I was informed later on that this comrade 36th Ind., instead of the 26th, that fired the

first gray of dawn, in obedience to explicit in- to know where the Third Brigade comes in. | NATIONAL TRIBUNE.] volley by battery from the fort in our rear-we at least a half dozen comrades of the old Third the burning fase of the shells fired at us and Ill .- who writes: "I firmly believe we were the flash of the rifles from the works in our the Third Brigade, and that the 32d was not front, but although we suffered considerably, in it." Will Comrade Geo. Philpot, Co. K. 3d trouble in carrying the works and the battery I am not mistaken, makes the same mistake as in our front, as they were but feelily manued | to the 32d Ill., instead of the 53d, as stated by and destroyed the telegraph line, under a nasty | will get the 32d to say they were on the retreat fire, which wounded several of our men. from Grand Junction, I do not object, but I inome of our mon moved the guns of the rebel | sist the 53d Ill, was there, and that until after hattery back toward our line during this time | the reorganization of the Division after the pital in rear of Fort Fisher, near the observa- Brigade. The 28th Iil., being reduced to about tory. By this time the sun came up and we 100 men, was detached at Natchez, Miss., and commenced to move down the rebel line to our | possibly our old comrades of the Third were right toward Petersburg, as we faced. We had | put into the First Brigade. And now, with quotprogressed a little way when we were ordered | ing a little farther from the history of the back, and our brigade, commanded by Col. 28th III., I will surely be able to settle the Hamblin, and consisting of the 65th and 67th | question. It says: "July 12, this regiment, N. Y., called the 1st Chasseurs, and 1st Long | with the 41st Ill., 53d Ill., and 3d Iowa, charged Islanders, consolidated (Hamblin's old com- the enemy's works." This was Jackson, Miss. mand when Colonel); the 121st N. Y., the 2d | Where was the 32d Ill., and what's the matter

Bartlett and Emory Upton Brigade, were NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Feb. 19, supports me ght marching order were rapidly moved down | mates that his regiment was " in it " (the rebetween Forts Hell and Damnation and we James Boston, Co. F, 53d Ill., Pawnee City,

Neb., writes me: We were pushed out through our fort, rushed | "I have just read your article in THE NAthe enemy's works and occupied the outer face | est. I can give no idea why we went on that of the main works, which we found already expedition, unless it was a feeter. Now, I am men had suffered very severely and a great | the Third, of the Fourth Division. Again, as many dead and wounded men were lying about | to date, don't you know it was in September, position until just about or before daylight the over some of my old letters and find a descripmorning of the 3d, the firing from the other | tion of the expedition in one dated Bolivar, side slackening and dying out about midnight, Tend., Sept. 29, 1862, substantially the same as and explored the relsel fort and found they was fought soon after, and which history says were leaving. We were among the first troops | was fought Oct. 5, and I know it to be so from in Petersburg, if not the first, and I have some | a letter written by me to my wife soon after, souvenirs of the occasion left in shape of a dated Oct. 9, giving her a description of the

one of the buildings, and which we replaced As soon as I read the article over in THE | tiful. ust outside of Petersburg were reviewed by mistaken. Wish Comrade Lee, of the 41st Ill., fident we were the first troops to break the our old division. He is the only comrade who lines in front of Petersburg, because the sound | has ever spoken for the "Fighting Fourtia," so of the battery welley had not died upon the far as I have read. - E. L. HORART, Co. D, 28th

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Tell a Blain, Unvarnished Tale, Comrades, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of the 26th ult., I notice an article taken bacco, and the contents of the postoffice; so I from a book yelept "Blue and Gray," a work think at is fair to say the Sixth Corps was in at | that is largely devoted to a recital of adven-Fort Hell and Petersburg as soon as any of the tures on the part of both "Federal and Confedother follows, and broke the lines in their front | crate scouts" during the war of the rebellion. without any delay and assaulted before day- I had a little experience in that line myself,

all these facts there in Washington on record | I was with Headquarters Army of the Potoin the official report, and as the matter is in | mac, under Gen. Geo. H. Sharpe, Deputy Procontroversy and has excited considerable dis- vost-Marshal-General and Chief of Secret

incidents so you can get at the facts by investi- It was a very common occurrence for scouts, gation, and give them through THE NATIONAL | while unemployed about camp, to relate their THIRDERE to the old fellows, who all believe experiences in and about the rebel lines. The they are right and will swear to it, and yet are stories never lost anything in the telling-that mistaken, -Chingron Backwirm, 121st N. Y., can be marked as a fact. I am possessed of a First Brigade, First Division, Sixth Corps, Cat- remarkable memory, for dates and occurrences especially, but of this particular incident I never heard before. There is not a single point in the tale that at all assimilates to their fresh in their minds.

If such books as the "Blue and Gray " are to be published and taken for history, do let us which the article alluded to has not .- M. P. HUNNICUTT, Sergeant, Co. I, 73d Ohio, Waco,

### Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7. The 2d Mass. H. A.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue any brigade or division, but it belonged to the gently .- Joseph F. Carten, 3d Md., Dorsey's, Tenth Corps." You are in error.

If it belonged anywhere it was in the

and also the great South Side Rallroad. We line. Again I was disturbed by a call to report | Bead "Better than a Pension" on page 7.

COWAN'S BATTERY.

Serg't Webster at Cedar Creek, and the Guidon of McKnight's Battery.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have been much interested in reading the "Story of a Cannoncer," and, with a few minor differences, selieve it correct. In the matter of my battery (Cowan's, 1st N. Y. Ind'p't) he calls it "Van Etteu's," When it left Petersburg for Washington, at the time of Early's raid, Capt. Cowan was in command, and continued to command it till a few days before the Winchester battle, Sept. 19, 1864. Getty's Division went out on a raid a few days previous to Sept. 19, and our battery was the only one with the division that day. Capt, Cowan was wounded by a rebel sharpshooter. In this affair we were faced by three rebel batteries, and it was a

After the Spottsylvania battles all the batteries is the Army of the Potomac were reduced to four guns. This was true of the volunteers and, I think, the Regulars also. We had but four pieces at Cedar Creek and did not lose any of them, though we brought one off the field tied up under the limber with the prolonge. I wish to relate a little of my experience. I

was Sergeant of the first piece in Cowan's

battery, and my detachment suffered severely in the Cedar Creek fight. At Winchester, Sept. 19, I lost my gunner, who was almost fatally wounded, and at Cedar Creek my Corporal of the caissons had his first experience at the gun. He was naturally a little modest, and somewhat nervous. He remarked, as he placed the sight on the gun, "Web, I don't know a thing about it." I said, "Oh! well, you can never learn

of our battery. wound. The ball remained lodged for over 11 | tinct remembrance of the 7th Ill., 39th Iowa, mouths, and it was finally removed by Dr. | 50th Ill., and 57th Ill."

operations along the lines in front of Peters- you will accord it to me. First, I hastened to musket, and, leaning on this, made slow prog- ing of the Smith raid, "It was the 3d Mich. correct the only error in my remarks concern- ress to the rear. A little to the right and rear | Cav. that belonged to the Third Brigade, as the ing the "mysterious movement" from Bolivar of our position was an orchard, under one of 3d Mich. Cav. undoubtedly caused the panic." in September, 1862, just as soon as I read my the trees of which was an artilleryman, hold- Inasmuch as the 3d Mich. was at that date at and Petersburg. It happened that I was a piece in your paper of Jan. 29, as to date, but | fug his horse by the bridle. I was about to | home in Michigan on veteran furlough, having humble participant in those events, and my you did not publish it, and the boys should give up, being so weak from loss of blood, but left La Grange, Tenn., for that purpose about memory retains the facts connected with them | have seen by my reference in the same sentence | I said to him: "Comrade, lend me your horse | Jan. 28, this only goes to show how easily even

ations in and about Forts Hell and Damnation, minded by them of this error in private letters "All right," said be, and as he helped me

could not let so good an opportunity pass, and 3. I will simply give you my own experience denials in each paper since, would it not have | was killed. Can you give me any information | volleys at the Confederates on Sunday evening thus the cagagement was brought about which and observation. On the night of April 1 our been better? But the 5th Ohio fellow from as to the facts? I can never forget that kind- as they were falling back at Shiloh. The error brigade moved out from our works (our regi- Channte, Kan., takes the confectionery. He ness. There is no question in my mind that | was a typographical one in the comrade's ar-Hindman's troops had been hidden in this ment just coming in from the picket-line) and says we did not arrive in Bolivar until August | this act saved my life. The comrade left all | ticle on Shiloh, in a recent were relieved by some troops-I think colored or September, 1863. Now, the history of the of his equipments on the horse, and I sent the W. N. Bowen, Co. C. 28th Iowa, Montezuma,

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#### SAVING PORTER'S FLEET. A 16th Illinois Cavalryman Carries a Message to

the Admiral from Sherman.

the Fifteenth Corps as Gen. Sherman's body- | in line to receive the Johnnies." guard, or Maj. Thickman's battalion, for the benefit of his former comrades, -so they can correspond with him.

The deaths of Gen. Sherman and Admiral Porter call to my mind a certain part played by Cemrade Beasler which seems to have been forgotten by those departed heroes, although at the time of the occurrence, if Comrade Beasler had failed in his part, it might have changed the course of events in the life of Admiral Porter, at least, if not for the whole expedition. It was during the attack on Hayne's Bluff, through Sunflower Bayon, that Admiral Porter had the advance of Gen. Sherman's army, with five gunboats, all of which were blockaded and surrounded by the rebels, they cutting the timber across the bayou in front and rear of moved back, and leaving our camp equipage in | in saying it was in September, 1863, and inti- | the fleet. Sherman's troops were eight or 10 | miles behind, when Porter sent a Middy with the line to our right, and on the way down treat). This is funny, and goes to show how a dispatch to Sherman to hurry up or he would be compelled to blow his boats up, as he would not let them fall into the bands of the rebeis; a train of powder being already laid to the

magazines for that purpose. The messenger being too tired and too nervous to attempt the return trip with an answer from Sherman, the General looked around for occupied by our men and which was exposed to going to differ with you a little. If I am not | an Orderly, and none being present on the a raking fire from our left. We found these mistaken, ours was the First Brigade, instead of | transport, he applied to Gen. David Stuart and asked what he should do. Comrade Beasler being the Orderly for Stuart, volunteered to take in our immediate vicinity. We occupied this 1862? I do, because I have just been looking the answer to Porter. Gen. Sherman asked him if he could paddle a canoe, as that was the only way to get there, no horses being along, either for officers or men, the country being and some of our fellows went over the works | you give it, Furthermore, the battle of Hatchie | swampy. Comrade Beasler said that he could, and Gen. Sherman gave him a dispatch with instructions to eat the paper or destroy it in | warm climate, recommends the locality of some way in case of capture, besides warning | Greenville, where there is plenty of room for him that he might never come back alive, as | more comrades. Land there is cheap; elevathe sharpshooters of the rebels were very pien- | tion, 4,000 feet. It is about 60 miles east of the

confront danger when he enlisted,

he richly deserved it.

one performed by Comrade Beasler. I hope he is alive to-day, and will give us his address through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.-THEO-DORE KLUGE, Co. A, 16th III. Cav., New Orleans, La.

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Why They Saw Bluecoats. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was very much interested in the article of Comrade Shulley, 209th Pa., entitled "In Front of Fort Steadman," in which he says: "Some of the rebels were in Federal uniform, and Col. Frederick, seeing them, ordered the regiments to cease firing, and yelled to the bluecoats to

I desire to relieve his mind on that subject, and will say, in explanation of the appearance of the "bluecoats" among the rebels in the front of his brigade, that they were members of the 100th Pa, and 3d Md., who charged the rebels in their front, swept the works of the enemy, and captured about 1,580 prisoners and seven stands of colors, and in doing so had to pass through the fire of the brigade to which the comrade belonged, which had been requested by us to cease firing before we began peas, such as were used to feed prisoners at 1802, and and yarns as told in 1864, when everything was the charge, which did not stop until Fort Stead- Andersonville, and will be pleased to send a none as useful man was recaptured and the colors of the 100th Pa. (Old Roundheads) was planted upon that and giving name, company, and regiment.

Having furnished this information, I would | Confederate bill along with the peas to those | blacksmith, like to ascertain from the 1st Mich., of the | who have written for Confederate money. He | Thayedag wells Ninth Corps, and from some comrade of the has sent each one one or two of the Confederate and smarted Sixth Corps, at what hour they entered the bills, and he received over 1,700 letters, but stone, and other city of Petersburg on the morning of April 3, only about 600 have answered him stating that can walk far 1865. Also, I would like to learn from some com- they had received their money. He would like ther in a given rade the location of Fort Gregg, in the rebel all comrades to acknowledge the receipt of time than any of March 26, in answer to Thos. Higgins, 2d line of works. Was it on the main line or these Confederate bills. The 29th belonged to the Second Brigade, Sec- the regiment, as a whole, was ever attached to tion so that I can read their articles intelli-

> Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7. Pazzling.

to your comrade.

How a Tourist Makes Money. [Sommerville Journal.] Why a young man should prefer to smoke cigarets when he can just as well burn a pair person wants it. I paid \$5 for my plater to H. F. Delno & Co., Columbus, O. Why not have a good time and money in your pocket when for \$5 you Read "Soldiers' Homesteads," and show it

firm for circulars.

## PICKET SHOTS

Why Dan't They Write?

William S. Berry, Co. I, 82d Pa., New Germantown, Pa., sees very little about his regiment, and wishes the boys would write to the onliest" soldier paper. Apropos of the Sixth Corps at Petersburg, April 2, 1995, he remembers that the 82d broke camp on the 1st and went to the left as far as Fort Fisher, through our breastworks, and off towards the rebel lines. The charge was a grand one, but he fell and was not able to share the glory of his comrades of the Sixth Corps.

Charles Hulin, Batteries F and K, 3d U. S. Art., Kalkaska, Mich., is a little disappointed at not seeing more about his regiment. It had a good record, and is quoted in Fox's "Regimental Losses" as having lost nine killed, 14 wounded, and one missing at Getty-burg. In reply to Capt. Hart's advice to him to consult Col. Bachelder's map, he says that at the Gettysburg field he bought, some time ago, Capt.

Comments and Corrections. John E. Stephenson, Graymont, Ill., thinks the recent communication about Dr. Joel Allen younger," and proceeded to show him how to | from the comrades of Pontiac, Ill., an injustice give the proper sight. This took place under | to that comrade. He knows his record and his a hot fire of rebel artillery, as well as a sharp | kindness of heart. He has greatly assisted rattle of infantry fire. He had not fired over | the comrade towards securing a pension and four rounds when he received a painful wound | refused recompense. He thinks the fault lay in the foot. I lifted him on my horse and sent | with the other members of the Examining him to the rear. This was in the first position | Board at Pontiae; not with Dr. Allen. S. S. McBride, Co. I, 57th Ill., Espanola, N. I then took the gunner's place and served | M., writes: "Allow me to ask of 'High Private' there for about 10 minutes, and during that | more about the 110th U. S. C. T., which he mentime received four "tips," the first across the | tions as having been placed in the Third Brigade end of my nose, the second on the left wrist, of the Fourth Division of the Fifteenth Corps the third on the elbow of same arm, and the after Atlanta fell. I was a member of the Third fourth and final on the left thigh about an | Brigade, and do not have any recollection of inch below the grain. It was and is a terrible | this regiment as a part of it, but I have a dis-

Reed, Gen. Hancock's Surgeon, at McKim Hos- W. A. Sweet, jr., Co. I, 3d Mich. Cav., Carson City, Mich., noticed that in the issue of March After receiving this wound I picked up a 19, Comrade Van Houtin, 7th Ill. Cav., in speaka veteran soldier can be mistaken. They were mand and observation, especially the final as- to that date. In justice to the good sense to He asked me what battery I belonged to. I | brigaded at different times with the 2d lowa, 7th Kan,, and 7th Ill. Caf., and others which he does not now recall, but not at the time of the which seem to disturb so many of the fellows | brought out by the published piece Jan. 29, | mount the horse, he said, "When you get | Smith raid. He was with the regiment from

28th Dil. reads; "Remained in camp at Mem- | horse back by a young cavalryman, who had | Iowa, indorses the descriptions of the situa-We moved up to the left by the observatory | phis until Sept. 6, and started for Bolivar, | lost his horse in the fight. Please give me the | tion in the letter of Capt. O. H. Ross to his and passed out through our works in front of where we arrived Sept. 15, 1862." Also, this facts, and if the comrade is living, his address, | uncle, Jesse R. Grant. The rebel Gen. Bowen Fort Fisher and silently massed immediately | comrade (D. W. Light, of Channte) talks about | -W. E. Webster, Sergeant, Cowan's 1st N. Y. | spoken of was the writer's cousin, and one of his officers was his brother. He and his brother The records show that the Acting Guidon of | were both wounded, it seems, at Champion masters to Hindman's army, and the breach of pickets, who were but a short distance in front, or five times. Old Stephen A. Hurlbut would McKnight's battery that day (Bowman) was Hills, and Comrade Bowen found his brother wounded and captured, but we have no means | on the field and lay there with him all night, the 25th of March at this same point. At the This same comrade of the 5th Ohio wants of ascertaining his subsequent fate. - Entrop | But his brother died before morning, while he still lives on the best he can,

Robert Higginbottom, Co. F. 5th Ky. Cav., Albany, Ky., says: "I wish to tell Comrade Joseph Griffith, 4th Tenn. Cav., the regiments that took part in the battle at Okolona, Miss. There were, on that raid, the 2d, 3d, and 4th Tenn. Cav., 3d Ill. Cav., 4th U.S. Cav., 5th Ky. Cav., 72d Ind, M't'd Inf., and some N. J. cavalry EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As the true | Tenn, and was wounded in the neck, not far friend of the ex-Union soldier I ask you to from the gully the comrade spoke of. I rode give the address of Comrade Adolph A. Beas- with the Colonel until we came to the foot of a

Walter F. Eversole, National Military Home, Marion, Ind., was among the first troops that stockholders. left Cincinnati, O., having joined Co. F, 1st Ky., in January, 1861. His first battle was that of Skerry Creek, Va. He was one of a squad of 12 men sent ove the Gauley River on icket duty, and all were left on the field but simself and one man, badly wounded, whom he carried on his back a mile and a half, ferried camp. Later, after more active service, and being wounded, he enlisted in Co. E, 10th Ind. Cav., in October, 1863. At Jeffersonville, Ind., he recruited a full company of ex-Confederates, who had crossed the Ohio River. He was at Nashville, Franklin, and Shiloh, and saw hot service until the close of the war.

James A. Swearer, Co. C. 85th Pa., Brownsville, Pa., protests strongly against the statements of "Volunteer," in an issue of some weeks ago, in regard to McClellan's generalship. "Volunteer" said, in speaking of the Seven Days' fighting, that there were hardly three battles worthy of the name. The writer asks the boys of Porter's Corps what they called Gaines's Mill; and the Pennsylvania Reserves, the Regulars, the Excelsior and Irish Brigades, and a host of others; if Savage Station, Whiteoak Swamp, Glendale, Charles City, and Malvern Hill were not battles. Comrade Swearer thinks "Volunteer" does McClellan injustice in many statements.

Homes for Settlers. A. Harris, Greenville, Cal., to Thomas F. Stevens and other comrades desiring a dry, Beasler said he expected he would have to atmosphere; no violent storms, and few sud-

den changes. Beasler got there with his dispatch, and | C. W. Wyle, Rocky Comfort, Mo., writes that broadsides from Porter's fleets announced a good many boys who wore the blue, and some his arrival. He returned and reported his suc- | who were the gray, live at his place. They are cess to Gen. Sherman. Gen. Stuart promised | all trying to make comfortable homes. It is a of Government land yet; good water, and a This little episode should get into history, as | good section for fruit. He wants comrades to the above-mentioned exploit was not the only | send him some old copies of this paper and other papers to read.

> Samuel A. Hayes, Co. F. 64th Ohio, wishes to whereabouts. He is at Nelson, Skamania Co., Wash. This is a good county for old soldiers. There is good water, fine timber, and the best Information Asked and Given.

John W. Stone, Minorville, Ky., answering an inquiry, says that, as a participant in the capture of John Morgan, he knows that Gen. Shackelford's command did the business. Mrs. Sarah Stryker Bunnell, Wolcott, Ind., saw in a late issue a communication from Adj't-Gen. Stryker, of New Jersey, asking correspondence from soldiers, soldiers' wives, and oldiers' widows, but she has lost his address. Should this meet his eye, she hopes he will

communicate with her.

How They Fed Them. Alonzo Jackson, of Stoneman's Raiders, simple and the most durable of any I have seen. I have Christiansburg, Va., has a lot of the beans or | worniver small lot to any comrade furnishing postage as yours, I can fort, which no doubt accounts for their "loss | The writer was in the fourth detachment, and | ber foot as the have something that has a semblance of truth, being light," ascribed to "overshooting of the was in the hospital of the 16th ward, third division. He will also send each comrade a

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Every dollar of this money is expended to secure new manufacturing establishments and improvements at Tailapeosa, Ga., and not for purchase money, as the property of the company was paid for in full at the time of its organization.

\$7 will purchase 2 shares or \$20 par value of stock. | Checks for the April 14 will purchase 4 shares or 40 par value of stock. dividend, which includes 35 will purchase 10 shares or 100 par value of stock, only earnings of the 70 will purchase 20 shares or 200 par value of stock. Manufacturing Estab-105 will purchase 30 shares or 300 par value of stock. lishments owned by the 210 will purchase 60 shares or 600 par value of stock. Company, and receipts 350 will purchase 100 shares or 1000 par value of stock. from the sale of City 525 will purchase 150 shares or 1500 par value of stock. Lots, will be mailed from 1050 will purchase 300 shares or 3000 par value of stock. April 1 to April 15.

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